

12-7-1972

Montana Kaimin, December 7, 1972

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Central Board calls for coal moratorium

Central Board unanimously passed a resolution calling for a moratorium on present coal strip mining in Montana at its meeting last night.

The resolution directed the officers of the Associated Students of Montana (ASUM) to work for a moratorium, "enforced by the State of Montana on all new strip mining leases, prospect permits and energy conversion developments on all lands in Montana."

The resolution called for appropriate action to be enacted by the 1973 Montana Legislature to regulate strip mining activities.

CB also passed the Publications Board bylaws, which include selection of board members. The bylaws state that a selection com-

mittee shall choose the 10 members of the board. The chairman of the board will be chosen by the ASUM president and approved by two-thirds of CB, according to the bylaws.

President Bob Sorenson announced that interviews for a lobbyist will be held in Helena this weekend in conjunction with Montana State University.

Brian Flaherty, CB delegate and junior in pre-business administration, announced that John Steffens was chosen as the new Business Manager of the *Montana Kaimin*. Steffens received his degree in economics from the University of Oklahoma in Norman. He is listed as an unclassified graduate student and after admission to graduate school, he will work toward his

masters degree in interdisciplinary studies.

In other business CB:

- Heard a report from Matt Tennis, CB delegate and freshman in general studies, that the Sports Committee had sent a recommendation to President Robert Pantzer to set up a student faculty committee to formulate policies governing athletic programs.

- Passed a resolution that the Academic Standards Committee reinstate some preparation time for final exams. In past quarters two days without scheduled classes, called dead days, were set aside before finals to allow students time to study for tests.

- Defeated a motion to curtail smoking during CB meetings.



WATCH OUT FOR half a falling tree! The tree in the foreground on the edge of the oval between the Math Building and the Venture Center could be heard cracking from the winter cold and wind yesterday. "Tree surgeons" from the physical plant attempted to bandage the tree. (Montana Kaimin photo by Randy Rasmussen)

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana KAIMIN

Thursday, December 7, 1972

Volume 75, No. 36

Liberationists threaten editor

By Steve Forbis
Montana Review Editor

About eight spokespersons for the women's liberation movement yesterday threatened *Montana Kaimin* Editor Conrad Yunker. The group was protesting an editorial Yunker wrote and published in yesterday's *Kaimin*.

They objected to the use of the word "broad" in the editorial because they said it showed insensitivity on Yunker's part.

Stephanie Henkin summarized the group's demands to Yunker after a discussion of the editorial, which criticized the group's attack on a poster publicizing last week's "B.Y.O.B. with Orphan Annie."

Yunker wrote that objecting to a poster promoting "a totally sexist institution—the dance—is a bit like criticizing the U.S. Army because it glorifies guns." He said that by drawing attention to the poster the women were diverting attention from the greater evil—the dance itself.

Henkin said, "We are asking that you reconsider your stand on this issue. If you don't you should be ready to face the consequences."

"Is that a threat?" Yunker asked.

"I intended it as a threat," Henkin replied.

The group's protest began after the poster for the Orphan Annie dance appeared. Prominently displayed on the poster was the abbreviation "B.Y.O.B."

According to the poster, the abbreviation stood for several phrases, all variants on "bring your own b....." The group objected to the use of the word "broad" to finish one of the phrases.

Stephen Turkiewicz, a senior in political science who wrote the poster, said the "B.Y.O.B." abbreviation was used to "possibly" imply that those attending the dance should bring liquor.

"We can't say that of course," Turkiewicz said. "So we said, 'Bring your own broad/bring your own boy/bring your own

blanket/bring your own' leaving the last word up to the reader's imagination."

The group met with Turkiewicz to complain about the poster Thursday, the day before the dance. Turkiewicz said he thought that women's liberationists will never reach their goals "if they keep fucking around on small insignificant matters like this."

The group wrote a letter to Turkiewicz subsequently. It cited Turkiewicz's "insensitivity, ignorance" and "insincerity" and ended with the statement, "We'll come and try to communicate with you, even though you have already proven yourself to be an asshole. (Signed) Objecting Women."



Indians federally financed on broken treaties caravan

The Montana delegation to the Trail of Broken Treaties received \$840 of the \$66,500, which the Departments of Labor and Transportation and the Office of Economic Opportunity allocated to the Trail of Broken Treaties Caravan. The Indians received the money while they were in Washington, D.C., last month.

The original \$66,500 was given to the caravan to defray expenses of all the Indian delegations that met in Washington Nov. 1-7. The caravan was formed as a nationwide effort to make the government aware of Indian problems.

The 17 students from the University of Montana took three cars to Washington D.C. and were accompanied by a non-student delegation from Montana with one car.

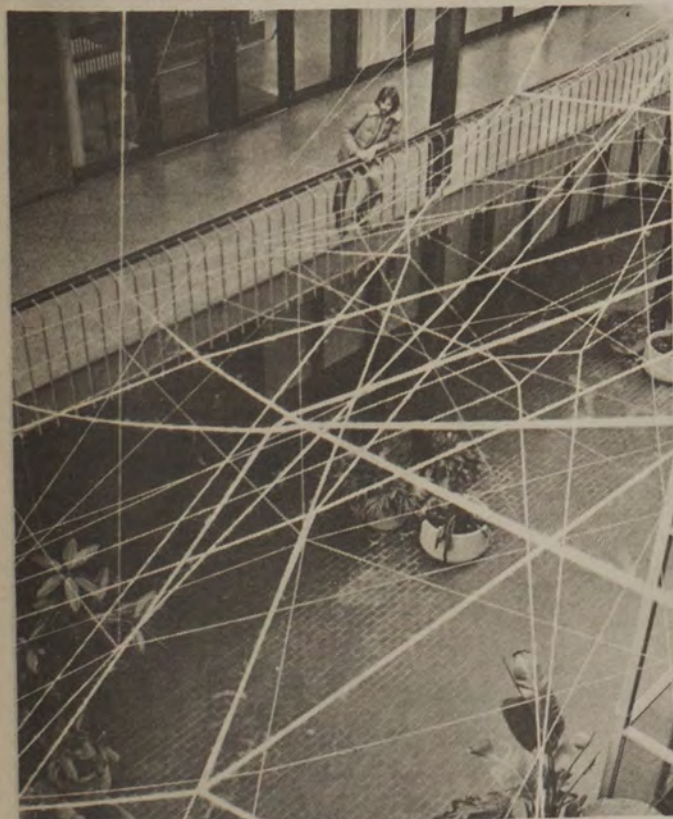
The UM students also received \$340 the Department of Transportation to fix the transmis-

sion in one of their cars.

Out of the \$340 UM students gave \$110 to the non-student delegation. Wesley Stiffarm, leader of the UM student delegation said the government distributed the money to the caravan at the rate of five cents a mile from their home town and two dollars a day per person for food.

In comparison the University of Montana allows its faculty \$22.50 per person for out of state travel a day and \$13.50 a day for in-state travel.

The students had \$59 left from the \$840 when they returned to Missoula. Central Board gave the UM delegation \$1,000 to defray expenses. The Indians spent \$400 of this in Washington and the remaining \$600 will be used, along with the \$59 left over from the Department of Transportation, Department of Labor and Office of Economic Opportunity funds for the development of film.



A spider web of twine in the UC Mall catches the eye of an unidentified student and the camera of *Montana Kaimin* photographer Randy Rasmussen. The string sculpture was erected Saturday by Arnie Cherullo, art professor, and his sculpture class.

Conflict stems from vague liquor law

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles analyzing the Montana liquor control system.

By Paul Christman
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The "iron-handed" statutes of the Montana liquor control laws sometimes leave room for interpretation in the wording of many of the laws. One of the recent controversies stemming from vague wording concerns the business relationships of George Steinbrenner, a member of the Montana Liquor Control Board (MLCB).

The Steinbrenner case questioned a term in one statute, which is designed to insure that board members will remain impartial, not displaying any favoritism in their decisions. The statute states that no members or employees of the MLCB shall be "directly or indirectly interested or engaged in any other business or undertaking dealing in liquor..." The Steinbrenner case concerned the limits of the term "interested or engaged."

In a letter dated Sept. 14, 1972, addressed to Gov. Forrest Anderson, part-time labor organizer Rick D'Hooge said that Steinbrenner "has a blatant conflict of interest and has failed to disclose this to the public."

D'Hooge said that Steinbrenner was benefitting directly and indirectly from two liquor businesses in Missoula, the Fairway Liquor Store and Lounge and the Trading Post Saloon.

The Fairway liquor store is located in a shopping

center owned by Fairway, Inc., of which Steinbrenner was director and vice president until March 1972, one year after he was appointed to the MLCB. Rent for the Fairway liquor store, which was sold in 1970 to Betty Jo McQuirk, was paid to Fairway, Inc., according to D'Hooge.

Since Steinbrenner was part owner of Fairway, Inc., D'Hooge said, "There can be no doubt that Steinbrenner profited from these rentals." D'Hooge claimed that Steinbrenner never disclosed to the public or the MLCB that he was associated with Fairway, Inc.

Steinbrenner also is currently a director and shareholder of the First State Bank of Missoula, the bank that D'Hooge claims to be involved with Rama, Inc.

Rama, the corporation holding the beer and liquor license for the Trading Post Saloon, was purchased by Bill and Betty Jo McQuirk in January, and according to D'Hooge, the McQuirks are making payments on the purchase through the First State Bank. "As stockholder and director," he added, "obviously Steinbrenner profits directly and indirectly from this arrangement."

The MLCB, with Steinbrenner abstaining, decided that Steinbrenner's association with the McQuirks was not sufficient to warrant a violation of the statute prohibiting board members from having interests in liquor businesses. According to Joseph Shea, Montana state liquor administrator, no action has been taken against Steinbrenner as of this date.

B — — — —

Normally this writer would not take time to pursue a matter as picayune as somebody's reaction to yesterday's editorial, but it is the first time he has ever been threatened, and certainly the first time in several years that a *Montana Kaimin* editor has been threatened. So let us—you, the reader, and I—take pause.

We (the editorial "we," meaning this writer) were accosted yesterday in our office by assumedly the same band of women who denounced a Program Council staffer in his office for using the word "broad" in an advertising campaign for a dance.

The women said they objected to our using the word "broad" in our editorial which mentioned Program Council's use of the word "broad." They told us that use of the word "broad" in reference to women is degrading.

They told us that we should reconsider the "very insensitive attitude" implicit in our use of the word "broad." They said they did not want to see us, ever again, using the word "broad"—even, we guess, when writing about the word "broad" or somebody's use of the word "broad." They were very adamant about it. One of them, in fact, said they meant their advice "as a threat, and you'd better be prepared to face the consequences" if we didn't comply. We said we'd think about it.

And we thought about it. Perhaps the use of the word "broad" is a bit heavy-handed, particularly when one is trying to convey the idea that women's lib is okay—it's just the screwball things they get themselves into that are a bit off base.

So, women, we promise that we won't use the word "broad," even discussing somebody else's using the word "broad."

Except when we damn well want to use it.

C. Yunker

COMPLAIN FOR HEALTH

The student body owes thanks to student members of the President's Health Service Committee for forming their own *ad hoc* committee to receive and process complaints against the Health Service. This is long overdue and we hope the phoenix committee will not be hampered in its efforts to hold the Health Service accountable for its actions, good or bad.

The members—Pietr Zwolle, Gary LeCain and Mark Wittman—will hold hearings in February to receive complaints. In the meantime, however, they have made available complaint forms with which students may air their gripes. The forms are available in the ASUM offices and a facsimile is reprinted below for your convenience, should you wish to contribute.

The committee has already received two gripes, both alleging less-than-competent performance on the part of a particular Health service doctor. (See yesterday's *Montana Kaimin*.) The complaints—and others, should they come in—will be presented to the Health Service Committee, the *ad hoc* group's parent committee, for investigation. It is here where we expect the *ad hoc* committee's efforts to run afoul.

The parent committee was set up by President Robert Pantzer several years ago in the days when students were beginning to feel dry behind the ears, capable of making decisions and starting to demand a voice in the course of the University. Good-hearted Bob, always willing to avoid a confrontation by making empty concessions, appointed many student-faculty-administration committees to attend to various matters. Unfortunately, Bob did not instill in these committees any enforcement powers, and most committee meetings subsequently have dissolved into yawn-and-snore standoffs on the part of members.

Such is the case of the parent Health Service committee. Zwolle, LeCain and Wittman notwithstanding, committee members include Dean of Students Robert Fedore, a very conscientious but generally ineffective business prof whose name escapes us—and Health Service Director Dr. Robert Curry. If you think *these* dudes are going to change things at the Health Service, you're a fool. Particularly Curry; he's got his domain to protect.

And let us once again point out the complaint form below. Fill it out, cut it out and send it to "The Ad Hoc Committee on the Student Health Service" at the ASUM office. *Do not* send it to us. Zwolle, LeCain and Wittman will take it from there. Hopefully, the Health Service will be held accountable.

C. Yunker

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

If you choose to remain anonymous, you have every right to do so; however, your name and phone number would be helpful in correcting the problem.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

PROBLEM: _____

DOCTOR INVOLVED _____

DATE PROBLEM OCCURRED _____

opinion

Editor's mistake corrected

Editor: Please note that your Tuesday editorial, *Wolff's Reply*, contains an inexcusable inaccuracy.

You state that Wolff supports punch-card voting "solely for the sake of saving money." Mr. Wolff's letter clearly reads "finances and accuracy," and the letter develops the case for accuracy in counting votes in as much detail as for the saving of money. One hopes that an editor first learns to understand simple sentences before daring such a leap of the imagination as the one which interprets the desire to reduce elections' costs as a plot to eliminate elections.

Alice Sterling
2120 West Greenough Dr.

Editor's note: Indeed. Our apologies to Wolff for the oversight.

Up yours

Editor: Re—Wednesday's editorial *Broads Misdirected*. Stick it up your patronizing ass.

Mary Herak; Joyce Micell, general; Stephanie Henkin, medical technology; Larry Unam, environmental studies; Kate Brown; Manfred Stinnes, instructor, political science; Virginia Burns, political science; Maureen Hinick; Barbara Koser; Menica Sobojak; Tayah Kalgaard, psychology; Laura Berg, English; Billie Miller, psychology; Malinda Schall, assistant professor, economics

OUTRIDER by garry wills

THE RELIGION OF AMERICA

Calvin Coolidge said that the business of America is business—and some people trace all our faults to this formula. I think more troubles arise, for us, from the fact that the religion of America is America. We are constantly being asked to believe in America, and critics of any American action are felt to be heretics. Acceptance must be total and unquestioning. Love it or leave it.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, preaching last week to President Nixon, thanked God that "I was born into an enthusiastic country." He defined enthusiasm as "packed full of God." And obviously, if a whole country is "packed full of God," it cannot commit war crimes. Thus, while our B-52's carried on the heaviest bombing schedule, Dr. Peale could praise the President as "one of the great peacemakers of history."

Conversely, if anyone does consider America's action criminal, he is implicitly saying that the country is not packed full of God—only this can explain the deep and irrational resentment voters felt for that mild (but heretical) preacher, George McGovern.

The fatuous Dr. Peale was just stating hard political fact when he described the country that "grabbed me as a child": "Everybody believed in the future of the United States. We were the greatest people under God's sun." This being so, God would not give His special people just any old ruler. Therefore, with strict logic of his own sort, Peale can thank God for calling President Nixon to be our providential leader. And, once again, how is one to criticize the President without, indirectly, criticizing the God who called him?

The trouble with having a country and a religion all in one package is that we cannot accept any criticism of the package. And when we cannot be criticized, we cannot learn.

The more criminal our acts look, the more divine mystery there must be in our actions. So the President can call Vietnam our finest hour—as mediaeval theologians tortuously found in the existence of evil the greatest proof of the Creator's goodness.

It is an awful spectacle, and those who really love our country should try to free us of such compulsions,

the trap of being a political chosen people. Couldn't God choose some other country for a change?

come caroling!



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Dec 15th

Will Re-open Jan 1, 2:30

Thank You

montana KAIMIN

The name "Kaimin" is derived from the Chinese word meaning "something written" or "message." Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the *Montana Kaimin* for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$2.50 per quarter, \$7 per school year. Overseas rates: \$3.50 per quarter, \$9 per school year. Represented by national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Entered as second class matter at Missoula, Montana, 59801.

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AP in brief

Delayed for more than two hours by a computer problem occurring within 30 seconds of a flawless liftoff, Apollo 17 vaulted toward the moon on what could be man's last voyage to the moon in this century. The last flight of the Apollo series began at 12:33 a.m. EST as the Saturn 5 rocket thrust Navy Capt. Eugene Cernan, geologist Harrison (Jack) Schmitt and Navy Cmdr. Ronald Evans to the moon. The delay was caused when a computer failed to pressurize an oxygen tank.

Earl Butz will keep his post as Agriculture secretary but Peter Peterson, Secretary of Commerce, will be replaced by Frederick Dent, a South Carolina textile manufacturer, the White house said yesterday. As a part of President Nixon's second-term shuffle, Peterson will take a temporary special mission to Europe and Asia, then return to private life. Nixon has ordered a broad shake-up of the Agriculture Department to make it more responsive to the farmers needs.

The Anaconda Co. and its subsidiary Anaconda Aluminum Co. filed suit yesterday asking that the rate increases granted recently to the Montana Power Co. be nullified. The plaintiff companies allege in the suit that the new natural gas and electricity rates, approved by the Public Service Commission in September, are unjust and unlawful and are based on unreasonable findings by the Public Service Commission.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency was halted in federal court yesterday from imposing specific air pollution control standards on the Anaconda Co. copper smelting plant in Anaconda. The ruling could affect some 15 similar cases across the nation. U.S. District Court Judge Fred Winner ruled that the Anaconda Co. had been denied due process of law by the EPA. Winner said the EPA "claims an awesome power to destroy a corporation...the terrifying power to destroy the economy of a state."

Industrial concerns in Montana began feeling the bite of the state's prolonged siege of bitterly cold weather yesterday in the form of a shortage of natural gas and electricity. The shortages affect only industrial users and energy resources are adequate to meet the needs of residential and commercial consumers, officials said.

Fire raced out of control last night, destroying at least two buildings at the Warm Springs State Hospital, as elderly patients sought refuge in the cold. Dr. Stanley Rogers, superintendent of the hospital, said 160 patients were evacuated from four buildings. None were injured in the blaze, which began in the old annex building. Rogers estimated the total damage in excess of \$250,000, including \$100,000 in drugs lost in the fire. Fire fighting units from at least four cities contained the blaze in about three hours.

One of two men who survived the Sunshine Mine disaster near here last May and vowed he would never again work underground has applied for reemployment when the nation's richest silver mine reopens. Tom Wilkinson, 30, said he was unemployed when he made his application and added: "I'm anxious to continue working as a stoep miner. Everybody's got to work and it's better than laying around."

Wilkinson and his partner, Ron Flory, 28, were entombed in the Sunshine mine at the 4,800 foot level for more than a week. They later told of how they ate lunches dropped by some of the 91 victims to survive.

Miss Marjorie Wilson, who misplaced her knee while playing tennis last week, is still hobbling around.

Benson (Ore.) Dispatch

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Truman critical

Kansas City AP
Former president Harry S. Truman, battling lung congestion and bronchitis, remained on the critical list early Thursday, but hospital officials said he had "passed through an ultra-critical period."

A spokesman at Research Hospital and Medical Center, where the 88-year-old former chief executive was taken Tuesday evening, said Truman's condition remained critical as of 12:15 a.m. EST. But the hospital's hourly bulletin reported "he is not in a coma and is becoming more responsive to stimuli." An hour earlier, the spokesman had said Truman was in a "deep stupor but responsive to painful stimuli as differentiated from a coma—when the patient is unresponsive."

Truman's condition was downgraded from serious to critical late Wednesday, and John Dreves, spokesman for Research Hospital, said he had suffered a "temporary relapse." He said Truman's condition later stabilized, however.

The former chief executive was taken by ambulance to the hospital late Tuesday. His condition at first was termed fair, but deteriorated to serious during the night.

A report earlier yesterday evening from Truman's physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, had said the former president's heart rate was speeding up at times. The statement said, however, that his blood pressure was "within normal limits."

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Winter Quarter Registration

Students who pre-registered for Winter Quarter will pay fees Jan. 2-4 in the University Center Ballroom. A late registration fee will be charged if fees are not paid during this period.

All students who have not been accepted for admission by Dec. 29 may not register on Jan. 2. They are requested to check with the registrar's office to receive packets.

The American College Test (ACT) for new students will begin at 8 a.m. Jan. 2 in LA 103. Each student taking the test will be required to pay an \$8.50 fee.

Winter classes will begin Jan. 3.

Concert Correction

The University of Montana Concert Band's Fall Quarter concert will be tonight at 8:15 in the University Theater, not last night as stated in an article in yesterday's *Montana Kaimin*.

The concert will feature contemporary music performed by more than 70 music and non-music majors from 32 Montana cities and six states.

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KUFM causes interference

KUFM radio's increased broadcasting power, made possible by new transmitting equipment, has had an adverse effect on electronic equipment in other departments on campus.

Two large pieces of equipment in laboratories on the fourth floor of the Science Complex are not functional while KUFM is broadcasting, according to Ralph Fessenden, professor and chairman of the chemistry department.

He said the stronger signals from the transmitter affect the recorder pins on the instruments in the Science Complex labs.

Fessenden said the equipment in the Chemistry-Pharmacy building appears not to be affected.

Pickup from the KUFM tower provides low-level, high-frequency signals that can interfere with sensitivity measurements, according to Mark Jakobson, professor and chairman of the physics and astronomy department.

He said that some of the interference might be from power outlets and in that case the interference could be filtered out.

Jakobson added that he would know the extent of the effect on instruments in the physics and astronomy department in a few weeks.

Spokesmen for the zoology and microbiology departments in the Health Science Building said they have not noticed any effects on their equipment from the new transmitter.

Philip Hess, chairman of the radio

and television department, said the problem is not a serious one and adjustments and filtering circuits will be needed on the laboratory equipment.

He said the problem is related to two major changes made in the station this year:

- Frequency increased from 88.1 to 89.1.
- Wattage increased from 10 watts to 4.3 kilowatts.

He mentioned that no other station in Missoula is on the same frequency as KUFM.

Hess said the radio and television department is regularly checking the new equipment to see if it is on the right frequency, and that it is considering hiring an engineer who would provide a double check on the equipment.

Durell Kinghorn, engineer in the radio and television department, said he has been working with the departments that have made their difficulties known. They are investigating the shielding and grounding required to overcome the effects of the new transmitter.

One reason for the difficulties in laboratories in the Science Complex, he said, is that the building itself has little natural shielding.

He said that problems associated with the new transmitter had been anticipated and, in the case of possible interference, Mountain Bell could be alerted.

There had also been difficulties with some of the equipment in the radio and television department, Kinghorn said, but they have all been corrected.

Most UC facilities open during vacation

Most facilities in the University Center will remain open during Christmas vacation, with shorter hours.

The Associated Student's Store will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and will begin regular hours again Winter Quarter at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 2, 1973.

During Christmas break the lounge will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Gold Oak dining room will serve weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The recreation center, Copper Commons, and Sidewalk Cafe will be closed during the entire vacation.

All facilities will be closed on Christmas Day.

The wedding was one of the loveliest of the season. The bride was truly a symphony in white crepe, and in contrast her twelve stunning bridesmaids were all attractively crocked in shell-pink crepe.

Hollywood (Calif.) Press

goings on

• Aber Day meeting tonight at 7 in the ASUM offices.

• The University Concert Band will perform its Fall Quarter concert tonight at 8:15 in the University Theater.

• Sigma Xi will meet today at noon in SC 324. Walter Koostra, professor of microbiology will speak on *Medical Educations in the U.S. and Prospects for Montana*.

• International Folkdancing tonight from 8 to 10 in WC 104.

• Deadline for submitting playscripts for the drama department's Original Playwriting Program is Jan. 15. Submit scripts, in typed form, to Alan Cook in the drama department. For further information, call 243-4771.

Rev. Michael A. Boyle, new pastor of St. Edward the Confessor Roman Catholic Church, yesterday received a desk set carved from his former parishioners at St. Joseph's Church, Girardsville, Philadelphia (Pa.) Record



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Price of coffee determined by building cost

By Dianne Lefrancols
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The price of a cup of coffee, a game of billiards, or a sandwich in the University Center is, to a certain extent, determined by the fact that the building, which cost \$4½ million to construct, will end up costing a total of \$9 million, according to Ray Chapman, UC director.

The added \$4½ million comes from interest on the bonds that were sold to finance construction of the building, Chapman said, and to meet the interest payments the UC must make a certain profit level which in turn affects the prices of its goods and services.

A bond is an interest-gathering certificate issued by a government or corporation as an IOU, with complete payment due at a previously specified date.

Federal money was not available for financing of the UC, so bonds were sold to the public and this money was used to construct the building, Chapman said.

In the past, government money was made available for construction of auxiliary facilities and services at comparatively low interest rates, Chapman said, but for a period of about four years federal funding was not available and it was during this time the UC was planned and built.

Federal funding for buildings such as the UC is available through Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Chapman said.

The UC bonds were sold with a 40-year mortgage at 5½ per cent interest, compared to the 3½ per cent usually charged for government bonds.

By 1998, when the bonds will be paid off, Chapman said, the interest rates will have doubled the original cost of the building.

He said that the UC must earn 40 per cent annually in excess of principal and interest payments as a guarantee to bond holders that their investment is secure.

Earnings required this year (1972-73) are \$353,579 or 140 per cent of the principal and interest, he said.

The 40 per cent extra is put into reserves and invested for the interest it can earn, Chapman said, with the estimated reserve funds from earnings on investments totaling \$19,000 as of this year.

These reserve funds can be used to buy equipment, to make early payments on the bonds, or any purpose deemed necessary to the operation of the facility, according to Calvin Murphy, UM business manager.

Murphy said that seven per cent of the original bond value must also be kept in reserves, so that if the UC does not make enough to cover itself in any one year, money can be taken from the seven per cent reserve, though it must be replaced as soon as possible.

The balance left to pay after July 1, 1973, will be about \$4,210,000, Chapman said.

"We have to pay our way totally each year with little support from state funding," he said.

This is bound to have an effect on the prices in the building, Chapman said as about one-third of the total utility cost, or \$22,000, comes from state funds.

Chapman listed three major sources from which money can be obtained to pay off the bond:

- The student union fees of \$19 per student, which are included in tuition. This averages about half a million dollars per year, but varies depending on enrollment.
- The Associated Student's Store, which pays an annual rent of \$50,000 plus 50 per cent of its net profits. This year the estimated

rent will be between \$65,000 and \$70,000.

• The net profits of the food service and recreational operations in the UC. These include the Copper Commons, Sidewalk Cafe, Gold Oak Room, Five Valleys Ballroom, Montana Rooms, and the recreation hall.

The estimated yearly net profits from the recreation center is \$17,000. About \$55,000 comes from the food service operations; \$35,000 from commissary rental, and \$20,000 from catering services and cash operations. Another \$20,000 comes from facility usage such as Ballroom rental and technical services for organizations. This totals \$92,000.

Bonds are also held against the family housing buildings, the food service, and the residence halls, Chapman said. The bonds from all four areas are cross-pledged, so they are obligated to help each other make payments after their own facilities are paid for.

Del Brown, UM building coordinator, said the "rates charged for board and room in dormitories, the rent in family housing, the prices charged in UC operations and student union fees are set just barely high enough to operate all these programs and meet bond requirements—no higher."

"Believe me," Brown said, "this is not a profit making organization."

Every dime produced anywhere in the building goes to support operations and programs, and to make payments on the bonds, he said.

Chapman said prices could be lowered and services extended if another source was found to help pay off the debt, but he said he did not believe a new source would be found.

"Other methods of reducing annual costs of operation are being studied," he said.

Larry Hansen, UC Bookstore manager, said rent affects the prices in the store because eight cents of every dollar goes to rent.

Hansen said services offered by the Bookstore also affect prices which are high in order to pay for these services. For example, the check cashing window costs about \$10,000 a year plus coverage of bad checks, he said. As of the last audit made in June, there is \$1,800 in bad checks.

Hansen said students pay the bonds through student fees and by patronizing the UC.

If the building was federally funded, students would still pay, but they would pay less because of the lower interest rate, he said.



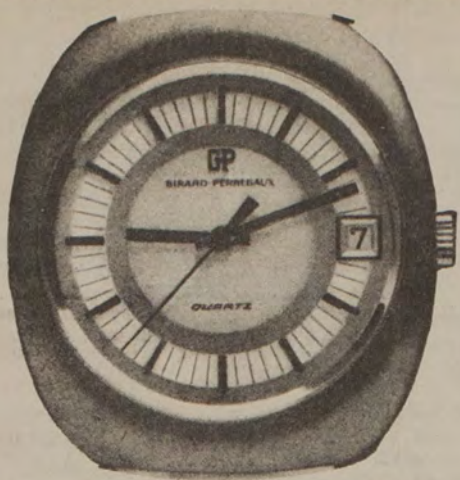
Please, Ralphie, if you must wear clothes,
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UM survey team finds nomadic hunter artifacts

University of Montana archaeological survey teams have discovered artifacts that indicate one survey area was occupied by nomadic hunters in the prehorse era, according to Dale Fredlund, field director for the Statewide Archaeological Survey. The Survey is a division of the University of Montana anthropology department.

Fredlund, who is in charge of scientific excavations and preservation of artifacts, said the items, discovered on Burlington Northern's (BN) Sarpy Creek branch line right-of-way in Treasure and Big Horn Counties, are being studied at the University to determine their historical values.

The surveys are part of a program sponsored by BN in eastern Montana to preserve valuable sites which might otherwise be

damaged or destroyed during railway construction.

One site is significant for its size and the variety of artifacts found there, Fredlund said. "We found artifacts from shelters, hearths and observation points at that location," he added.

The artifacts from that site, which include projectile points, stone knives, scrapers, and edge-ground cobbles (a type of hide tanning stone) indicate that Indians worked stone by percussion and pressure while observing the Sarpy Creek Valley and other nearby areas for game or the approach of unfriendly persons, Fredlund explained.

Fredlund said he had also directed a survey crew of university students and Crow Indians in the excavation of archaeological sites, sponsored by Westmoreland

Resources, in the Little Wolf Mountains, 30 miles northeast of Hardin.

Among the artifacts found at the Westmoreland sites were projectile pints and other stone objects dating from 3,000 years ago to the present, Fredlund said.

Fredlund said he and his staff have concluded that because of the detailed research sponsored by BN and the Westmoreland firm "there will be no destruction of archaeological sites in the survey areas."

Western Energy Co. and Peabody Coal Co. in southeastern Montana; Decker Coal Co. in southeastern Montana and northeastern Wyoming; and Aysire Coal Co. in northern Wyoming have also sponsored archaeological research projects to preserve a significant portion of Montana's prehistoric records, Fredlund said.

Annual athletic funding proposed

The Committee for Student Funding of Athletics voted yesterday to send a recommendation proposing a system for annual funding of intercollegiate athletics to University of Montana President Robert Pantzer.

Previously, intercollegiate

athletics were funded three to five years at a time. The committee was set up by Pantzer this quarter to study the funding system.

Its proposal recommends that a budgetary function be added to the responsibilities of the Faculty Senate's Athletic committee, and the establishment of a student subcommittee to determine the amount of money that should be provided by students.

The proposal suggests that the Athletic Committee determine and allocate the level of funding required by the University to remain competitive in its conference, and that it present a proposed budget to the administration and the student subcommittee by Oct. 1 of each year.

This subcommittee would consist of one faculty member, one member of the administration, and three students, with a student as chairman. It would determine the percentage of student activity fees to be used in the athletic budget.

The subcommittee's proposal would be presented to Central Board for approval by Nov. 1 of each year. Central Board would have to itemize its objections if it rejected the subcommittee's proposal. If rejected, the proposal would go back to the subcommittee for reconsideration.

The Committee for Student Funding of Athletics proposal must be approved by the Faculty Senate, Central Board, and President Pantzer before it can go into effect.

He was one of the richest wheat growing farmers in the state, and he often explained that he owed his wealth to the excellent wheat land on which he did not grow wheat. He stated that the government paid him well for all the wheat he did not plant; in fact, he used the money to buy more wheat land on which he did not grow wheat.

Wichita (Kan.) Daily Beacon

YOUR PAYMENTS PAID! TILL APRIL '73*

\$900

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4 spd.—Hood Scoops Hot.
2. 1969 Opel Kadet 4 spd.
3. 1969 Rambler Rebel 4 Dr.
big 6, automatic—a creampuff
4. 1968 Chevy Belair 4 Dr.
V-8 Automatic P. S.

Normal down—\$300.00 cash or trade. Deferred payment price—\$1008.00. Twenty-four \$29.50 payments, A.P.R. 16.43%

\$1200

buys any of these cars.

1. 1969 Ford Torino G. T.
A Red Beauty—like new
2. 1970 Ply Fury Sedans
3. 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner
2 Dr. H. T. Vinyl Roof—mags, A. T.
4. 1967 Camaro 2 Dr. H. T.
absolutely mint—327 V-8, A. T.

Normal down \$400.00 cash or trade. Deferred payment price \$1343.92. Twenty-four payments of \$39.33, A.P.R. 16.43%

\$1500

buys any of these cars.

1. 1970 Toyota Corona Sedan
Ready to run—economy champ
2. 1971 Plymouth Cricket 4 Dr.
low, low miles—4 speed
3. 1969 Chevy Malabu 2 Dr. H. T.
327 V-8 automatic Buckets
4. 1969 Chrysler Newport 2 Dr.
Hardtop—Green with a vinyl roof and all the options

Normal down \$500.00 cash or trade, Deferred payment price \$1679.84. Twenty-four payments, A.P.R. 16.43%

\$1800

buys any of these cars.

1. 1971 Capri 2 Dr. 4 speed
Mercury Compact
2. 1971 Chevy Vega wagon
the 1600 Automatic—low miles
3. 1972 Cricket 4 Dr. Brand new!
Zero miles, full factory warranty
4. 1970 Plymouth Roadrunner 389
4 speed engine 383

Normal down \$600.00 cash or trade. Deferred payment price \$2070.00. Thirty payments of \$49.00, A.P.R. 16.35%

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6.00-13 Blackwall. Plus 25¢ per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 recappable tires off your car.

6.50-13	2 \$24 FOR	6.95-14	2 \$26 FOR
7.00-13	2 \$24 FOR	6.95-15	2 \$26 FOR
7.25-14	2 \$28 FOR	8.25-14	2 \$30 FOR
7.75-14	2 \$28 FOR	8.25-15	2 \$30 FOR
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SHOCKS INSTALLED

If your car wags, shimmy, lurches, excessively or has over 20,000 miles then get control with these famous brand two-year shock absorbers.

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24K.85 with new wheel cylinders WITH COUPON ONLY

Thursday, December 7, 1972—7

Final week schedule

The final week of the 1972 Autumn Quarter will be Saturday through Friday, December 9 through 15.

Hour and day on which the meeting occurs according to the days of the week on which the class meets.			
Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Meeting daily, 4 times a week or M, MWTh, MWF, MF, MW, MTW, WF, TW, MTh, TW, TWTh, WTh, W, MT	Meeting TTh, T, Th, MTTh, THF, TThS	Meeting Date
9:00	8-10	10-10-12:10	Sat., Dec. 9
10:00	8-10	10-10-12:10	Mon., Dec. 11
11:00	8-10	10-10-12:10	Wed., Dec. 13
12:00	8-10	10-10-12:10	Thurs., Dec. 14
8:00	8-10	10-10-12:10	Fri., Dec. 15
2:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Sat., Dec. 9
1:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Mon., Dec. 11
4:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Tues., Dec. 12
3:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Thurs., Dec. 14

Dorms to close for break

University of Montana residence halls will close for Christmas vacation at 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, and will open for Winter Quarter at 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 1.

The food service will close after the evening meal Friday, Dec. 15, and will open with breakfast Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Mike Norquist, assistant director of food service said the food service will not serve meals on Dec. 16 and Jan. 1 because they do not expect many students to be on campus those days.

Final week the food service will provide evening snacks for meal pass holders Sunday night

through Thursday night from 8 to 10:30 in the Treasure State dining room.

Any students not planning to return to the residence halls for Winter Quarter must notify their individual hall desk by Dec. 16. All students who have not vacated their rooms by 5 p.m. Dec. 16 must live in residence halls for Winter Quarter.

All unmarried freshmen and transfer students having less than 45 credits are required to live on campus and must obtain written consent from Tom Hayes, director of residence halls in order to live off campus.

John Sebastian here for concert Jan. 6

For the first time in almost a year, a popular concert will be held in the Field House on Jan. 6, featuring John Sebastian, Tower of Power and Ballin' Jack, according to program council director Jim Scott.

Other concerts in the Field House are tentatively scheduled for Feb. 3 and Mar. 3, but the performers are still uncertain, Scott said.

There are three lectures scheduled during January and February but these too are tentative, Scott said.

Some of the movies scheduled for Winter Quarter are: *Omega Man*, *Billy Jack*, *M*A*S*H*, *Bonnie and Clyde* and *Straw Dogs*.

classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY—

Classified advertising will be accepted Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Payment in advance.

The Montana Kaimin reserves the right to refuse advertising, with final decision to rest with the Editor. Generally, all advertising within the limits of libel law will be accepted.

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Left handed black ski mitten UC or LA. 543-6750. 36-2p

LOST: Pocket watch with a black dial and gold watch bob. Reward offered. Sentimental value. 549-6757. 36-2p

FOUND: One slide rule between Education Building and Fine Arts building. 36-2p

LOST: German shepherd, male, six month pup. Tan with black tail. Call 549-2625, Sheila. 36-2p

FOUND: Green back-pack Dec. 4 in Lall. Contact Kaimin Office, J206. 35-3f

FOUND: Pair of brown gloves in UC Dec. 4. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 34-4f

FOUND: Checkbook with Hymn Alexander identification near Brantly Hall desk. 34-4f

LOST: Brown clipboard folder in Journalism building on Nov. 27. Reward offered. Call Radio/TV. 243-4931. 34-4f

3. Personals

TWENTY OUNCES of the juiciest best tasting T-Bone steak in town, only \$3.95. Thursday night is steak night at The Shack, 223 West Front. 36-1p

THE FORESTER'S dare you to attend the Forester's Convocation January 10. 36-1p

DON'T FIGHT the snow and ice. Go Greyhound, the safe way. 549-2339. 36-2p

FREE FOOD + free sarsaparilla + butt-kickin' music + many bobs + January 12 & 13 = Forester's Ball. 36-1p

DEATON'S MARRIAGE seminar will meet Saturday 1:00. Be there. 36-1p

KATHLEEN, if you're wearing jeans today, check the zipper. 36-1p

ABER DAY meeting Thursday 7:00 p.m., ASUM offices, UC. 36-1p

MUGWUMPS, Merry Christmas. Hoff-alump. 36-1p

NEED AN ideal Christmas gift for Granny, your Boss or worst enemy? Send them a subscription to Borrowed Times. 36-2p

JUDY, DO NOT DESPAIR. KC will score yet. Louie. 36-1p

TOADY: The moon may fall, but there will always be plenty of raisins in the sand. I love you. Roo. 36-1f

TISHIPOO! Happy Birthday to you—hope the sun shines always for you. Love, Montana M. 36-1f

LOVE (Hot Rod Harry), thanks for the shower. Taco. 36-1f

GAY MALE, 23, slim, straight looking, intelligent, discreet, reasonably attractive seeks same 18-28 for possible longterm relationship. Prefer long hair with interest in outdoors, skiing, etc. No Jesus freaks or ROTC trippers please. Write, with photo if possible, to X-Y, 2795 18th st., San Francisco, California. Coming to Missoula soon. 35-3p

MATH HELP. Reasonable. Hurry! 543-8846. 35-3p

CALL CIRCLE K Recycling to pick up stockpiled beer cans. 243-4026 or 728-2089. 35-2p

THE FORESTER'S BALL is coming January 12, 13. 35-3p

LET US help you find the date you want—Cupid Company. 35-3p

ANY JEWISH PEOPLE interested in attending a Chanukah Party please call Elaine Silverman. 549-7893. 34-3p

POTTERY CLASSES—wheels, hand-building, glazing, firing. Sign up now for January session. Nancy Daniels, 728-1308. 34-8p

PLAYBOY READERS: December Christmas issue of Playboy now on sale at Book City, next door to Big Barn on 93 strip, 2611 Brooks. 34-4p

DID YOU enjoy Norman Mailer, the Smith-Judge debate, Pat Paulsen? Would you be interested in joining the committee that brought them to UM? If so, contact Steve Macheled at Program Council. Stop by the office or phone 243-2642. 35-3p

RECITAL: Mark Staples, piano, voice, nightly starting Monday, Dec. 4. New Red Lion on Broadway. 33-5p

BEEN RIPPED OFF? We can help. Consumer Relations Board. SAC office, UC 104, 243-2183. 6-tfc

PREGNANCY Referral Service. Weekdays 4:30 to 6:30 except holidays. 243-6171. 1-tfc

6. Typing

TYPING. Ten years experience as executive secretary. 273-2384. 27-11p

IF YOU NEED typing done, I'd be glad to do it reasonably, fast and accurately. Electric. Near University. 549-9462. 35-2p

ELECTRIC TYPING. Fast, accurate, experienced. Term papers, theses. 549-5236. 32-6p

SPEEDY, efficient typing. Electric typewriter. Experienced. Will correct. 728-4136. 30-8p

TYPING, my home. 728-2392. 30-8p

EXPERT TYPING, electric typewriter. Thesis experience. Will correct. M. Wilson, 543-6515. 18-tfc

ABC secretarial. Prompt service! 549-0314. 21-23p

TYPING, experienced. Call 549-7282. 14-24p

NEED A SECRETARY? Typing and editing 50 cents a page. 549-9860. 22-tfc

BEST Bargain Typing — Professional, term paper, thesis. Experienced, speedy. 728-4946. 1-tfc

8. Help Wanted

WANTED: Typist-Clerk for work study office of Robert McKelvey, Mathematics Dept., call Prudence Smith, 243-2142, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursdays. 34-4p

EARN YOURSELF A NIFTY Christmas bonus selling Borrowed Times in Missoula. The Times sells for a quarter, you keep a dime. Pick-up copies at Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen Ave. after 12 noon. 34-4p

9. Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED early childhood teacher wishes to babysit for a few children in my home. \$50 per hour. 549-1458. 32-6p

10. Transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Salt Lake City. Can't leave til Saturday, Dec. 16. Call Carolyn, 243-5146. 36-2f

NEED RIDE to Seattle anytime during or after finals. Call 543-5531 and leave message for Glen. 36-2f

RIDE NEEDED back from San Francisco Bay area after the 1st. Will share. Call 728-9812 ask for apt. 34. 36-2f

GUY AND GIRL need ride south to New Orleans. Will share. Leaving after finals. 549-5304. 36-2f

RIDE NEEDED to Boulder, Colorado Dec. 14 or 15. Will share. 728-1661. 36-3f

NEED RIDERS to Seattle or Olympia, Saturday, December 16. Call Geology, 243-2341, ask for Dave. 36-2f

CHRISTMAS TIME is family time. Catch a ride home with Greyhound. 549-2339. 36-2p

OKIE NEEDS ride to home state anytime after Dec. 12, call 543-3449. 36-2f

RIDE NEEDED to Lewiston, Idaho. Marilyn, 243-4698. 36-2f

RIDERS NEEDED to Texas or places along the way. Leaving the 13th. Call 549-7972 and leave message. 36-2f

RIDE NEEDED to Butte airport on December 15—must be there by 3:00. Delighted to pay for gas and/or help drive. 728-1158. 36-2p

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis. One way. Call Tim Wolfe, 728-9189. 36-2f

GIRL NEEDS ride to Pocatello, Idaho between Dec. 11 and 14. Call 243-2012 from 7 to 11 p.m. Sharen Hubbell. 36-2f

NEED RIDE to L.A. or thereabouts anytime before Christmas. Will share and help drive. 543-6751, 549-8242, 543-3169. 36-2f

RIDERS NEEDED to Flagstaff, Arizona around Dec. 17. 549-9776. 36-2f

GIRL WITH SKIS needs ride desperately to Salt Lake City or thereabouts. 728-9314. Leave anytime. 36-2f

ONE GIRL desperately needs ride to San Francisco or Oakland area. Will share. 543-7482, ask for Darlene. 35-3p

NEED RIDERS to Philly, or New Jersey roundtrip. 728-2989. 35-3f

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane Dec. 11-14. Call Deb, 243-5188. 35-3p

POVERTY stricken student needs ride to Northern California. Bay area okay, will share. 243-4587. 35-3f

FREAK NEEDS ride East. 90-94. Leave anytime after 8th. Willing to share driving and good times but no gas. 243-4209. James. 35-3f

RIDE DESPERATELY needed to Chicago Dec. 15 or after. Share expenses plus \$10. Call Ursula 728-1396. 35-3f

RIDE WANTED to New York. Will share. Can leave anytime after 13th. 549-0267. 35-3f

NEED RIDE to Michigan. Share gas and driving. Ready to leave. 549-5083. 35-3f

NEED RIDE to Minneapolis about the 14th. 549-5083. 35-3f

HELP. Need ride to Idaho Falls—final week. Share expenses. Call Joy at 243-4516. 35-3f

NEED RIDE to Illinois, Minnesota or Wisconsin. Share, etc. 243-2587. George. 35-3f

RIDE FOR TWO needed to New Jersey. Leave anytime. 549-4415 evenings. 35-3f

TWO NEED RIDE to San Francisco after Dec. 10. Will share, 629 California St. 34-4f

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE to Minnesota or Wisconsin. 549-8772, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., John. 34-4p

RIDERS NEEDED to Albany, N.Y. Will leave Dec. 13 and arrive Dec. 15. \$50 roundtrip. 549-9015. 34-4p

RIDE NEEDED to Madison, Wisconsin. Can leave Dec. 11. Will share. Call Jack, 549-0254. 34-4f

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE to Boston. Leave anytime. Call 728-9191. 34-4f

RIDE NEEDED to Indiana. Leave anytime. 728-1698. 34-4f

NO JIVE, NEED A RIDE. Two people to Portland, Ore. on Dec. 15. Will share. 243-4017 or 243-4037. 34-4f

RIDER NEEDED to Denver Dec. 27. Must be able to drive standard shift. Call 549-3225 anytime. 34-4f

NEED RIDE Christmas to or near Rawlins, Wyo. Will share gas. Call 728-4841. 34-4f

RIDERS WANTED to Miles City or Billings Dec. 11 or 12, 543-4131, Brian. 34-4f

RIDE NEEDED to Salt Lake City for Christmas. Call 243-5196. 34-4f

NEED RIDE to Pennsylvania or eastern Ohio Dec. 13 or later. 728-9814, Bob after 5 p.m. 34-4f

RIDE NEEDED SOUTH to Albuquerque or vicinity after Dec. 13. Phone 549-3729. 34-4f

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis after Dec. 16. 543-3093. 34-4f

RIDE DESIRED to Seattle Dec. 13 after noon. Will share. Leave message at 243-2183 (SAC). 34-4f

RIDE OR RIDER WANTED to west Wisconsin or east Minnesota. Will share. Can leave 11 through 14. Call Larry Jenkins, 243-4230, Aber 562. 34-4f

RIDE NEEDED to or near Reno, Nevada. Share expenses, call Rick, 243-5075. 34-4f

NEED RIDE to Cheney, Spokane. Leave Monday anytime after 5 p.m., anytime Tuesday. Ask for Oke, 243-4028. 34-4f

RIDERS NEEDED to Longview, Wash. via Spokane, Seattle and Olympia. Return Jan. 1. Share gas. Call John, 243-2427. 34-4f

RIDE NEEDED to southern California around Dec. 12-15. Will share. 542-0230, John. 35-3p

GIRL NEEDS ride to Boise, Idaho. December 12, will share. 543-5855. Ask for Kit. 35-3p

GIRL NEEDS ride to Boise, Idaho Dec. 15 or 16. Willing to share gas. 243-4966. Ask for Anne. 35-5f

NEED RIDE to Fargo or vicinity. Can leave December 11. 542-2477. Ask for Ruth and leave message. 35-3p

TWO GUYS need ride to S.W. Minnesota. Will share, 243-2704, Mike or 243-2730, Dave. 35-3p

ATTENTION CANADIANS: Riders wanted. Destination Calgary, Alberta or thereabouts. Phone 243-2377. Leaving Dec. 13. 35-3p

ST. LOUIS or thereabouts? Two people need ride over Christmas. Call Chris 243-2416. 35-3p

GIRL NEEDS ride to Portland and back over Christmas. Can leave the 12th and will share. 549-5032. 35-3p

RIDE NEEDED to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Can leave 13th. Help pay expenses. Call Grahame, 243-4194. 35-3f

RIDE NEEDED to Rochester, New York or vicinity. Will share. Call 728-9819. Can leave 8th or later. 35-3p

GIRL NEEDS ride to west Chicago. Able to leave on Dec. 8. Will share 243-2476. 35-3p

NEED RIDE to Salt Lake City, December 16, p.m. Call 728-1396, Lee. 35-3f

NEED RIDE to Seattle December 12th or 13th. Need to arrive there on Dec. 13, 10:25 p.m. Will share expenses and driving. Call 549-0724 after 6 p.m. 35-3f

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco. Can leave Dec. 13. Will share etc. Rick, 549-2048 after 5. 32-6f

AM MOVING to Bozeman Jan. 1. Ride needed with lots of room for luggage. Will pay all gas. 728-2716. 32-6f

RIDE NEEDED to Omaha, Nebraska. Need to leave Dec. 6 or 7. Call Dave, 549-7133. Will help with gas and driving. 32-6f

RIDERS wanted from Missoula to Omaha, Nebraska or anywhere in between. Will leave morning of Dec. 7. Call Dave 549-7133. 32-6f

RIDE WANTED to Black Hills area of South Dakota. Leaving Dec. 9 or 10. Will share expenses. Call 542-0186. 32-6f

RIDE NEEDED to Washington D.C. anytime from Dec. 13-15. 243-5395. 32-6f

RIDE NEEDED to Wisconsin. 243-2420. 32-6f

RIDE NEEDED to Chicago. Will share, leave Dec. 12 or after. Call 243-4480, Bob. 31-7f

GIRL NEEDS ride to Minneapolis between Dec. 30 and Jan. 1. Also needs return ride Jan. 2 or 3. Will share, call 728-9339, Kathy. 31-7f

TWO RIDES needed to Dayton, Ohio or vicinity. One 1-way, one roundtrip. 243-4100. Will share. 31-7f

WANT RIDERS to Rapid City. Leaving Dec. 13. 543-8107 after 7. 31-7f

RIDE NEEDED to or near Eugene, Ore. Must leave afternoon of Dec. 11 or morning of Dec. 12. Call 543-5746. 31-7f

DESPERATELY need ride to Chicago or near around Dec. 15. 728-1957. 31-7f

RIDE NEEDED to Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 13 or 14. Will share. 243-5346. 30-8p

16. Automobiles for Sale

1966 VW BUS, excellent condition. New tires, engine, paint. \$975. 728-1683. 35-3p

1950 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick up, \$160. Very dependable. 434 Washington Ave. Truck's name is "Black Bartholomew." 34-4f

1967 OPEL, 4-speed, good shape, needs \$50 parts, \$250/best offer. Call Jack, 549-0254. 34-4p

1967 CHEVY IMPALA. Runs great. \$300. Call 728-4428. 34-3p

1961 CHEVY STATION WAGON. New tires, battery. Best offer. B. Burke, 2516 Gleason Street. 34-3c

CASH FOR CARS. Jim's Used Cars, 1700 Stephens. 6-tfc

17. Clothing

TWO HANDMADE long velvet dresses—one blue, one brown—new, \$15 each. Also one new Indian velvet print dress. Call Elaine at 549-1458. 32-6f

SPECIALIZE in alterations for men's and women's clothing. 543-8184. 7-tfc

18. Miscellaneous

MOVING. Golden lab, male, one year needs loving home. 549-0687. 36-2p

HITCHHIKING turns people into snow sculptures. Go Greyhound—the warm way. 549-2339. 36-2p

SPRINGER spaniel pups. Perfect Christmas gifts. Call 543-4303. 36-2p

FOUR WINDS TRADING POST. Special showing at the Magic Mushroom Art Gallery. Contemporary and antique Indian Crafts and artifacts. Friday evening 5 to 9, Saturday 10 to 5. 34-4c

AMERICAN INDIAN ART AND CRAFTS, beads, shawls, records, silver, moccasins, pipes, etc. 4 Winds Trading Post, 3 miles north of St. Ignace on Route 93. Phone 745-3891. 34-4c

WESTERN VILLAGE: East Missoula, horses for rent, general consignment auction every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Trading post, buy, sell or trade—open every day. 549-2451. 1-tfc

19. Wanted to Buy

SKI RACK for Mustang convertible. 549-7765. 36-2f

GERTSCH SKI BINDINGS. 543-6526. 34-4p

GARAGE SPACE for car over Christmas. Ross, 243-2094. 24-3p

TEXTBOOKS—new or used, hardcover or paperbacks. Book Bank, 540 Daly. 28-7p

20. Wanted to Rent

8 X 40 TRAILER, fully carpeted, \$115. 273-2138. 28-1c

21. For Sale

MARTIN 00-18 guitar, almost new with case \$250 or best offer. 543-6811. weekdays. 28-1c

KLH 120 stereo—portable. \$125. 54-0667. 26-3p

WOMEN'S SIZE 8 Nordica plastic boots. Bought new \$100—never worn. Save. Will sell for \$80 or best offer. 54-6179. 36-2p

K-2 FOURS 195 cm new. Make offer. 542-2747 after 5 on weekends. 36-2p

GIBSON guitar with hard case Fender Reverb amp, vibrato pedals. Phone 542-2034 after 5:30 p.m. 36-2p

FISCHER ALU skis GS 205 cm. Good shape, \$50. Call Carol—728-2151. 36-2p

HART JUBILEERS, 6'1" 185 cm. Cubic bindings. Used three times. \$80. 50-1760 evenings. 35-3p

SIZE 8 LARGE Competition ski boots. 207 K2's, 215 Fischer President downhill, 50" Scott ski poles. 549-5063. 35-3p

FISCHER SKIS, 205 cm with bindings. Excellent condition. 243-2067 after 1 p.m. 35-3p

COUCH, EASY CHAIR. Good condition. 3/4 size roll-away, new. Black & white TV console. Call 549-3488 after 5. 35-3p

NEW 185 cm wood skis, bindings, boot poles. 549-3848. 35-3p

SOLID OAK DESK. Will take best offer. See at 229 Wheeler's Village. 35-3p

IMPOVERISHED WOMAN has Hefty buckle plastic ski boots to sell. Men's size 9B, prime condition. Call Tina, 728-9583, will negotiate. 34-4c

KNEISS RED STARS. 195 cm. 1 year old. New Muntz tape deck and/or speakers, converter for home use. 243-4276. 34-4c

8 BY 45 MOBILE home, carpeted, air-conditioning, completely furnished, good condition. Must sell by Dec. 11. \$1,500. Call 549-2518 after 4 p.m. 34-4c

ONE PAIR ALTEC LANDING A7-80 speaker systems. Superb sound and cabinet work. See and HEAR to appreciate. \$700. 543-6143 after 5. 34-4c

PANASONIC COMPONENT STEREO changer. AM/FM stereo speakers—complete \$80. 728-3980. 34-4c

205 CM FISHER SUPERGLASS SKIS with Solomon bindings—2 years old—skis sold new for \$185, bindings \$10. Will sell complete for \$80. See in Math 205B or call 543-8075 after 1 p.m. 34-4c

SKI BOOTS. 7 1/2-8, \$12. 243-4607. 34-4c

MOVING. Must sell 12 x 55 mobile home at a loss. See to believe. Call 549-8206. 34-4c

HANDMADE CHESS boards—black walnut and maple squares, philippine mahogany border, felt bottom. \$45. 549-0633. 34-4c

22. For Rent

WANTED: Couple to live in lovely home during next January and February. Household expenses and salary paid to responsible party to watch home and son age, 14. Apply P.O. Box 119, Missoula, Montana, 59801. 36-2p

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Call 243-4644. 36-2p

NEW TWO bedroom, six blocks from University. \$150, carpet. 549-8088. 36-2p

TWO BEDROOM apartment December 15. 728-1636. 36-2p

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. See between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. 1111 Washington Street. 36-2p

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$80 a month plus utilities. 728-2569 after 5 p.m. 34-4c

OLDER GRADUATE STUDENT COUPLE: 2 bedroom house. \$130. 543-7778. 34-4c

FURNISHED ROOM with use of kitchen. Girls only. 549-3119. Two blocks from University. 36-2p

ROOMS, cooking facilities \$35. 54-0667. 26-3p

FURNISHED ROOMS, cooking facilities, \$50/month. 549-0123. 31-7p